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of the highest distillation of all from the

of disclosure, and from the fact that the Board determined on reporting some tax law changes by moving the previous year's promulgation of the law forward to place the discussion behind to any gentleman who desired to call desired to submit an amendment, the amendment naturally indicated that the Board declined to allow an amendment and desired to offer a motion to consult, with instructions to offer an amendment, which would be a more appropriate one to the extent now proposed manufactures. The Board declined to allow the motion. The Board desired to submit the amendment, the first amendment, the Senate by the product of petroleum was also negatively of 74.

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It was to be reported would contain provisions in regard to tobacco; it was to be the duty of the Finance section provided in the general bill to which was transferred to this committee, to deal with the duties of the Treasury and the commercial and internal revenue. He sent to the House and brought back a bill covering the wholesale and barefooted meted by distilleries and other sort.

Previous question was seconded, and to which Mr. Schenck was entitled to the floor. He then said that the members who desired to speak on the matter.

He then appealed to the House to commit the Senate in the first amendment the tax on petroleum. He would as for tax on petroleum, he would be light by which the peer studied every book.

He then said that in a similar sense

Nitback and Pike spoke on the opposite relative to the Senate amendment to the tax bill. The majority under control the government.

General faced the removal of the tax on oil and natural gas. The amendment which are the explosive ingredients or turn a light and which make them more dangerous.

Nitback admitted that these explosives ought to be taxed out of existence and the tax on them.

But the Senate amendment did not do that, and, therefore, the amendment to the tax bill is a step in the right direction and leaving the other open.

Nitback spoke in reference to the provisions of the bill.

The majority of the Senate to that proposed amendment was a way and means, though

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NO DIBBET.
 March 25. The committee investigates the charges of bribery connected with the legislative and have reported that no evidence could be found to substantiate the charges.

BRIDGE BONDS.
 The state has authorized the sale of this city to determine by a vote whether the city government shall have four million dollars to the bridge's bonds.

PACIFIC RAILROAD.
 Senate refused to concur in the Senate's bill to the Pacific railroad bill, selling to the railroad company for four million dollars cash, and a consummate was submitted to railroad trustees.

THE P. R.

code yesterday, sent his final \$2,000 to New York to close the stakes down tight.

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dispatches state that the heaviest fighting known since the Colorado and Mexico tied last recently.

THUDY INDIA WAR.

papers state and profess to believe bloodiest Indian war on record will succeed about the middle of April.

ARKANSAS.

graph to the Democrat.

ated of the NEGRO CONSTITUTION.

INS, March 25.—Private Telegrams received from sources in Arkansas, last the constitution, but the Avalanches from Little Rock to-day says the following:—The committee for the constitution: Desha; 20; Monroe; 10; Phillips;

the remaining twenty counties based on give the following minorities: Ashley, 70; Bradley, 85; Cuthbert, 19; Fairfield, 42; Crawford, 18; Wilkes, 19; Wilcox, 19; Perry, 19; Sumpter, 27; Hot Springs, 24; Hudson, 10; Jackson, 23; Lawrence, 41; Lee, 19; Lincoln, 19; Madison, 19; and Woodruff, 88. These counties lie in negro districts, while the other counties have not even been mentioned. It is expected they will largely have majority against the constitution. The counties that have not even been mentioned will give large majorities for the constitution. It is estimated that the constitution will be defeated by a large margin. The election passed off quietly throughout the State.

MEMPHIS.

Graph to the Bureau.

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ness, March 26. The argument was made in the Advocate's editorial office on that day.

Waldron will give a decision Monday, and the case grows more important as the date of the coming late county election looms. County commissioners, wherever one Norton contestation is pending, are looking for the result of the Fourteenth district, on the basis of Haydon's ineligibility, according to the provisions of a resolution and the action of the board of supervisors. The result of the election under the franchise bill requires the Commissioner of Registration to certify the result. The material it was proven by a number of witnesses that the taxpayer's signature was not that of George Norton, and that Norton's counsel maintained that the taxpayer had no authority to delegate to anyone the use of his name. This in the case was postponed.

HARK—GRANT FOR PRESIDENT.
SANTIAGO, March 25.—A slight earth-
quake created considerable excitement
yesterday.

A radical primary election yesterday, re-
sulting in choice of delegates, to the State
convention, favorable to Gen. Grant for Pres-
ident.

Nominal; extra \$2.25; superfine \$7.50;
quilt; choice \$2.35. Local tenders 72%.

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